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SERIAL FIFTEEN | HAMILTON COLLEGE, CLINTON, N. Y., FEBRUARY 2, 1962 | NUMBER 13

COMMITTEE — Pictured above are Harvey Bricker, Gary Ferraro, Marty Linihan, and Bill Nelson, the four members of the Rushing Committee of the Senate. Ferraro is chairman of the group.

Senate Approves Proposal to Distribute Lists of Fraternity Costs to Freshmen

At its last meeting, the Student Senate passed a proposal by the Rushing Committee that a list of major fraternity costs be distributed to freshmen. Dick Fetter, president of the freshman class, said that a majority of his class favored having the list published.

The Rushing Committee gathered data for the list after the Senate had requested each house to submit a financial statement to the committee. The published list will include board, room, house dues, social taxes, and initiation fees for each house on the Hill.

Pointing out that the average difference per semester in house costs was only $60. Lyon Fisher opposed the proposal for distributing the list. Fisher suggested that the Senate publish a list showing only the high, low, and average costs of fraternities, without naming any houses.

Wheeler and Fisher were both skeptical about the accuracy of the figures compiled by the committee. According to them, any house could pad the figures in its own favor. Gary Farraro, the chairman of the Rushing Committee, noted that the committee had checked the accuracy of the figures against a list previously compiled by Associate Dean Sidney Wertimer.

The proposal was passed, 10-4.

Ferraro Explains Procedures Used in Matching Freshmen

In a recent interview with the *Spectator*, Gary Ferraro, chairman of the Rushing Committee, explained the procedure which the Rushing Committee will use in matching freshmen with houses. He noted that the procedure is the same as that used last year.

On Monday before 9 a.m., each house must submit a list containing in order of preference the names of freshmen equal in number to three times its quota. By the same time, each freshman participating in the rushing system must submit a list containing the names of all eleven fraternities, listed in order of preference.

A freshman who places a house first on his list and whose position on that fraternity's list is inside the quota will be matched with that house.

System Illustrated

For example, if *Freshman A* lists *House X* (whose quota is 20) first on his list and if *House X* places him 16th, he will automatically be matched with that house. But *Freshman B*, whom *House X* places 21st on its list will not automatically be matched with that house.

After the completion of this round of matching, the cards of each freshman whose name does not appear on the list of the house of his first choice will be refiled with the fraternity of the freshman's second choice. If a fraternity fills its quota in the first round, the cards of all freshmen filed but not matched with it will be removed and refiled.

The Rushing Committee, starting at the beginning of a fraternity's list and continuing to the number equal to two times that fraternity's quota, will match these freshmen.

Rank Number

"In determining which freshman shall be matched first, the rank he gives to a fraternity shall be multiplied by ten and to this will be added the rank the fraternity gives to the freshman.

"If a house places a freshman within its quota, he will receive a rank of one. If he is the first man listed outside the quota, his rank will be two; if he is the second man outside, his rank will be three; etc.

"The freshman with the lowest rank number will be matched first."

The following example illustrates the working of this procedure. *House X* (quota = 17) places *Freshman A* 25th on its list (rank = 9), whereas *House Y* (quota = 23) places him eighth (rank = 1). *Freshman A* placed *House X* first on his list and *House Y* second. Therefore, since his total rank number with *House X* will be 29, whereas that with *House Y* will be 31, he will be matched with *House X*.

Equal Numbers

If the rank numbers of two freshmen with the same house are equal, the one who listed the house with which he is being matched relatively higher will be matched first.

After the completion of the second round of matching, explained above, the cards of each freshman whose name does not appear on the list of the house of his first two choices will be refiled with the fraternity of the freshman's third choice.

The Rushing Committee then will "match the readjusted freshman files with the fraternities' lists starting at the beginning and moving down to and including three times each fraternity's quota." The committee will use the same procedure which it used on the second round of matching.

Monday Meeting

A meeting will then be held on Monday night to implement total opportunity rushing.

In addition to the members of the Rushing Committee, two representatives from each house, the president of the Senate, and Associate Dean Sidney Wertimer will attend the meeting. If a house has any members who are advisors in Dunham dormitory, it must send one of them as a representative.

One of the two representatives of each fraternity must have written testimony from his house that it will abide by the decisions reached at the executive session.

Rush Period Opens Tonight After Dinner

A meeting, at which Gary Ferraro, chairman of the Rushing Committee, and Associate Dean Sidney Wertimer will discuss rushing and pledging, will be held tonight at 7 p.m. in the Chapel. All freshmen planning to participate in the rushing program must attend.

At the meeting each freshman will indicate to the Rushing Committee whether or not he wants to join a fraternity. A decision at this time to join a fraternity does not, however, require a freshman to accept the bid he receives, Ferraro explained. Formal tours will follow the meeting.

During these tours of the houses on Friday night and Saturday morning, the class will be divided into 12 groups. Each group will visit all 11 houses and in addition will have a half-hour question period in Dunham with the Rushing Committee. Freshmen should wear coats and ties during these tours.

During the remainder of the weekend, invitational parties and free open houses will be scheduled. Coats and ties should also be worn at these times.

During the free open houses, a freshman may visit any fraternity, even if he has not received an invitation. However, freshmen may only attend the invitational parties to which they have been invited.

Invitations to three of these parties will be issued verbally by upperclassmen. Written invitations to the formal party on Sunday afternoon will be distributed to freshmen by their advisors after Sunday dinner.

At the same time, freshmen will also receive their fraternity preference cards, which must be filled out and returned to the Rushing Committee in Dunham on Monday morning.

Navy Interviews

A Naval Aviation interviewing team will be in the Conference Room of Commons on Wednesday, Feb. 7, from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m.

Rushing Schedule

Friday

7:00 p.m. — meeting in Chapel for all freshmen planning to participate in rushing system.
8 p.m. - 11 p.m. — first half of organized visits to fraternities.

Saturday

8:30 a.m. — meeting in Chapel for all freshmen planning to participate in rushing system.
9 a.m. - 12 noon — second half of organized visits to fraternities.
2 p.m. - 5 p.m. — Dunham opened; invitationl parties in fraternities at which refreshments may be served.
7:30 p.m. - 10 p.m. — free open house. No refreshments.
11 p.m. - 1 a.m. — Dunham opened; invitation parties in fraternities at which refreshments may be served.

Sunday

9:30 a.m. — houses must submit quotas to Associate Dean's office.
10 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. — Dunham open.
12 noon — meeting of fraternity representatives and Rushing Committee to determine final quotas.
12 noon on — oral, non-binding bids may be offered to freshmen.
2 p.m. - 3:30 p.m. — free open house. No refreshments.
4 p.m. - 5:30 p.m. — formal invitational parties at houses at which refreshments may be served. Fraternities must submit invitations by 12 noon. Dunham open.

Monday

7:15 a.m. - 9 a.m. — freshmen must submit fraternity preference cards to Rushing Committee in main lounge of Dunham.
9 a.m. — fraternities must submit preferential lists in Root 7.
7:30 p.m. — executive session to implement total opportunity.

Dunham Dormitory closed to upperclassmen at all times other than those specified above. Fraternities closed to all freshmen at all times other than those specified above. Hall of Commons closed to all fraternity members from one-half hour before to one hour after each meal. No off-hill rushing at any time.

Workman in Science Building Finds Dead Head Wrapped in Newspapers

A linesman working in the attic of the Science building on Monday, January 22, found a mummified head wrapped in newspapers. The head has been tentatively identified as that of an Indian or Mongolian, although the precise age of the relic has not yet been determined.

Because the head was well-preserved and still had some hair and teeth, its discovery prompted rumors that perhaps a murder had been recently committed and the victim's head had been left there by the murderer.

The workman, according to Dean Winton Tolles, called the State Police at New Hartford and reported that the head was covered with blood and had a full head of hair. When Special Investigator W. D. Berry arived here on Tuesday, however, he examined the head and was confident that no crime had been committed.

Method of Preservation

Tolles noted that the method of preservation used on the head was outdated. Although latex is used today to preserve such an object, the mysterious head was preserved with plastic.

Dr. Nicolas J. Gerold, associate professor of biology, suggested to Berry that the head could have belonged to a skeleton used by the biology department. Dr. Philip V. Rogers, chairman of the department, stated later that the head was not a biology specimen.

Later in the afternoon, Berry notified the College that the State Police wished to send the head to their laboratories in Albany for a thorough examination.

Possible Owner

Although he does not know how the head got into the attic, Tolles theorized that it might belong to Dr. Earl W. Count, professor of anthropology, who is now on a leave of absence. Tolles said that he has already written to Count, but that he has not yet received an answer.

Several people have suggested that the relic might have belonged to a fraternity at the College. Tolles feels that this is a possible, although not a probable explanation. He noted that the attic is locked and not easily accessible. He questioned how a member of a fraternity could get to the attic and why he would want to put the head there at all. The newspapers in which the head was wrapped were dated 1958 and came from Troy, N.Y. Tolles said the attic was "not a good place for a joke," and he doubted if anyone would have the patience to wait for three years before someone discovered his prank.

EVENTS IN UTICA

AVON — until Wed.: "Ivanhoe" and "Knights of the Round Table." Thru Sunday: "Journey to Seventh Planet" and "Flight of the Lost Balloon."

MUNSTERTUTE—Exhibitions: "Masterpieces of Photography;" "Voyage of Life;" "Twenty-fifth Annual Exhibitions of Artists of Central N.Y. (E. W. Root bequest)."

OLYMPIC — until Tues.: "The Innocents;" from Wed. on: "Tender Is the Night."

STANLEY — until Tues.: "George Raft" and "Time Bomb."

UPTOWN — "Pocketful of Miracles."

AUDITORIUM—Syracuse Nats; Winter Carnival; Public Skating.

ONEIDA — until Wed.: "Breakfast at Tiffany's;" until Sat.: "Susan Slade."

UTICA — until Tues.: "King and I;" from Wed. on: "Flower Drum Song."

HIGHLAND — Fri. and Sat.: "Three Stooges," "Queen of Pirates," "House of Fright." Sun.: "The Commanchees." Mon.: "Secret of Monte Cristo." Tues. and Wed.: "Fox Fire." Thurs. 'Please Turn Over." Fri.: "Village of the Damned."

Senate Prohibits Off-Hill Rushing During Weekend

Any contact between freshmen and upperclassmen off College Hill during the formal rushing period will be considered as a violation of the Rushing Rules, according to Gary Ferraro, chairman of the Rushing Committee.

Ferraro added that no free meals, entertainment, or refreshments may be given to freshmen except at the four invitational parties in the houses. At these times, only beer and other refreshments, in amounts specified by the Rushing Committee at the last meeting of the Student Senate, can be served.

Ferraro also cited the provision in the Rushing Rules that "any action or conversation on the part of any fraternity member which displays to any non-fraternity man the disadvantages of joining any particular fraternity will be considered a violation of the rushing regulations."

Upperclass dormitories will be closed to freshmen at all times during the formal rushing period; Dunham will be closed to upperclassmen except at the following times: Saturday, 2 p.m. to 5 p.m., and 11 p.m. to 1 a.m. on Sunday morning; Sunday, 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., 4 p.m. to 5:30 p.m., and 8 p.m. to 11 p.m.

Fraternities will be closed to freshmen except at the following times: Friday, 8 p.m. to 11 p.m.; Saturday, 9 a.m. to 12 noon, 2 p.m. to 5 p.m., 7:30 p.m. to 10 p.m., and 11 p.m. to 1 a.m. on Sunday morning; Sunday, 2 p.m. to 3:30 p.m., 4 p.m. to 5:30 p.m., and 8 p.m. to 11 p.m.

Ferraro noted that freshmen must be in Dunham at all times following those at which fraternities are open. Freshmen may not, he explained, remain in fraternities during the intervals between the times they are open.

Student Submits Theme To English Professor

(Printed below is a theme recently submitted on a roll of toilet paper to Prof. Austin Briggs of the department of English by a freshman who requests anonymity. — Ed.)

HEART OF DARKNESS

—*by* CONRAD

Heart of Darkness was an interesting novel, I thought. As a matter of fact, it was one of the most interesting novels I have read this year. I thought it was interesting, though, because it is about boats, which I, incidentally, am very interested in and which I find very interesting.

It is interesting to note, at this point, that two other novels written by Conrad, *Youth* and *Typhoon*, are also about boats. This leads one to the rather startling conclusion that Conrad was probably interested in boats as both other novels have boats in them. This conclusion, however, is not so startling when one realizes that Conrad was once a sailor and was probably very very interested in boats.

Now, in order to understand Conrad, it is necessary to understand Conrad's philosophy. The best way to understand Conrad's philosophy, though, is to understand Conrad. But this can only be achieved by understanding Conrad's philosophy. And this philosophy is boats.

About Boats

Now, as I have already said, I am very interested in boats. And since Conrad's philosophy is about boats, I feel that I am very well qualified to speak of Conrad's philosophy which, incidentally, is about boats.

At this point, it might be wise to ask the question, "What are boats, exactly?" This is an interesting question. First, let me say that boats float. Now, I realize that this is merely an unqualified statement. But examine for a moment its significance. A boat is that thing which does not admit water. This is important, actually. For, if water represents life, and the boat floats on the water, then the boat floats on life. In other words, the boat is a person which floats on the sea of life.

Pure Salt Water

This, then, is Conrad's philosophy. Man is insignificant, who, upon careful analysis, contains only that part of evil which is not admitted by the pure salt water of life upon which floats the boat which represents the person who floats on the sea of life and who can, at any time, sink.

In conclusion, I would like to say that I enjoyed *Heart of Darkness* because it held a great deal of significance for me. I also enjoyed *Typhoon* and *Youth* for similar reasons.

Air Force Buys Old Fire Engine

Hamilton College will sell its only fire engine to the United States Air Force for one dollar, Associate Dean Sidney Wertimer announced on Tuesday.

Wertimer explained that there is no garage for the engine and that, since the engine contains 100 gallons of water, the need for a heated garage is unquestionable.

Wertimer admitted that the absence of the fire engine would make no difference in the event of a fire.

He added that the air force is searching the state for second-hand vehicles which it might use in the event of war. Should it be needed, the fire engine could be used to hose down radio-active planes after they land.

Outing Club To Meet

The Outing Club will meet on Thursday, Feb. 8, at 7:30 p.m. in Science 109.

Committee Allows Houses To Serve Beer at Parties

Each house may serve beer and soda to freshmen during the four invitational parties this weekend, according to Gary Ferraro, chairman of the Rushing Committee.

Ferraro explained that for each party a house may purchase a number of twelve ounce cans equal to two times the number of members in the house plus three times its quota.

He added that a house may also spend a maximum of 70 dollars on soda and other refreshments during the entire formal rushing period.

FINALLY — After years of planning, the College is finally tearing down North Village, built in 1945 to house veterans attending Hamilton. A truck is seen in the picture above moving one of the buildings downhill.

THE SPECTATOR
HAMILTON COLLEGE

SERIAL FIFTEEN NUMBER 13

William E. Nelson, '62, Editor-in-chief
David B. Espey, '62, Assistant Editor
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Martin G. Linihan, '63, Sports Editor
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QUOTATION OF THE WEEK

"I've never seen such a weird fraternity." — a fall houseparty date.

Committee Proposals Unacceptable to Senate

At its last meeting, the Student Senate rejected three proposals presented by the Reorganization Committee and tabled a fourth.

Two of the committee's suggestions would have provided for greater continuity in the Judiciary and Rushing Committees. Bob Miller, chairman of the Reorganization Committee, felt that such continuity was necessary and recommended that one member of each of the two committees be selected from those juniors who had served on the previous year's committee.

Bill Nelson proposed an amendment to the Senate's constitution authorizing the president of the Senate to appoint such men to the two committees and to membership on the Senate. His proposal, he explained, would provide the assurance not only that the committees would have continuity but also that members needed for such continuity would be chosen to the Senate.

Wes Oler objected to Nelson's proposal to have members of the Senate chosen by the president, since he felt that each representative should be responsible to a group which elected him.

Oler and several other members of the Senate felt that continuity was not a problem and that it could be obtained by informal contacts between members of new and old committees. The Senate agreed and rejected both Nelson's and the Reorganization Committee's proposals.

The Senate then passed a motion that members of old committees be requested to advise the new committees each year.

Third Proposal

The third proposal of the Reorganization Committee, which would have provided for the chairman of the Publications Board to be a member of the Senate, was also rejected.

Miller explained that the chairman of the Publications Board would provide for coordination between the Senate and student publications. Nelson then remarked that most members of the Senate are more closely connected with the publications, particularly with the *Spectator*, than is the chairman of the Board.

Bob Riordan proposed that the editor of the *Spectator* rather than the chairman of the Publications Board be a member of the Senate. Both Riordan's proposal and that of the Reorganization Committee were defeated.

The Committee's fourth recommendation—that fraternity presidents represent their houses in the Senate—was tabled until the Senate's next meeting.

Frosh Undaunted By First Exams, Resigned to Fate

—*by* Bill Nelson

The history department seems to have won the almost unanimous vote of the freshman class for having given the hardest final exam.

One freshman noted that none of his exams except history were really hard; another complained about having to memorize the four essay questions.

One member of the class studied 26 hours for history, while another one who only studied an average of five to six hours for his other tests studied for ten. Only one freshman interviewed by the *Spectator* thought the history exam was easy, but he added that he "didn't get a good grade."

Most freshmen studied from ten to 15 hours for each of their exams, although a few studied as little as five. One freshman studied 18 hours for economics.

Difficult Exams

In addition to history, freshmen mentioned geology, biology, and French 13 as difficult exams.

Some of the easier exams which they mentioned were physics, calculus, Spanish 11, and German 13.

Most freshmen felt that English 11 was easy, although one noted that it was impossible to get a high grade on it. Another remarked that "most guys didn't study too much for it." Another freshman, who thought all his exams were easy, mentioned that he left three of them an hour early.

Most freshmen studied in their rooms and said that Dunham was fairly quiet. One, who found an isolated corner in Dunham, requested that it not be publicized.

One member of the class of 1965 "had a ball taking his exams," but most of his classmates were resigned to their fate. They noted that there was no sense worrying before an exam, since by that time they either knew the work or never would.

Such resignation was expressed by a prohibited sign on one Dunham door, which offered "a good mid-term thought." It read, "Things turn out best for those who make the best of how things turn out."

One freshman, however, was not resigned. He offered a five dollar reward, which rose to a 20 dollar and eventually a last chance, 100 dollar reward, "to anyone, regardless of race, creed, or nationality who is able to cram enough *combinations, permutations, binomial theorem, etc.* (Math 11) into me so as to enable myself to *pass* the final tomorrow morning."

Richardson Lists Field Trip Plans For Next Week

Dr. Channing B. Richardson, professor of government, announced this week the itinerary for the government department's field trip to Washington. Thirteen students from the College will accompany Richardson on the trip, which is scheduled for the first week of second semester.

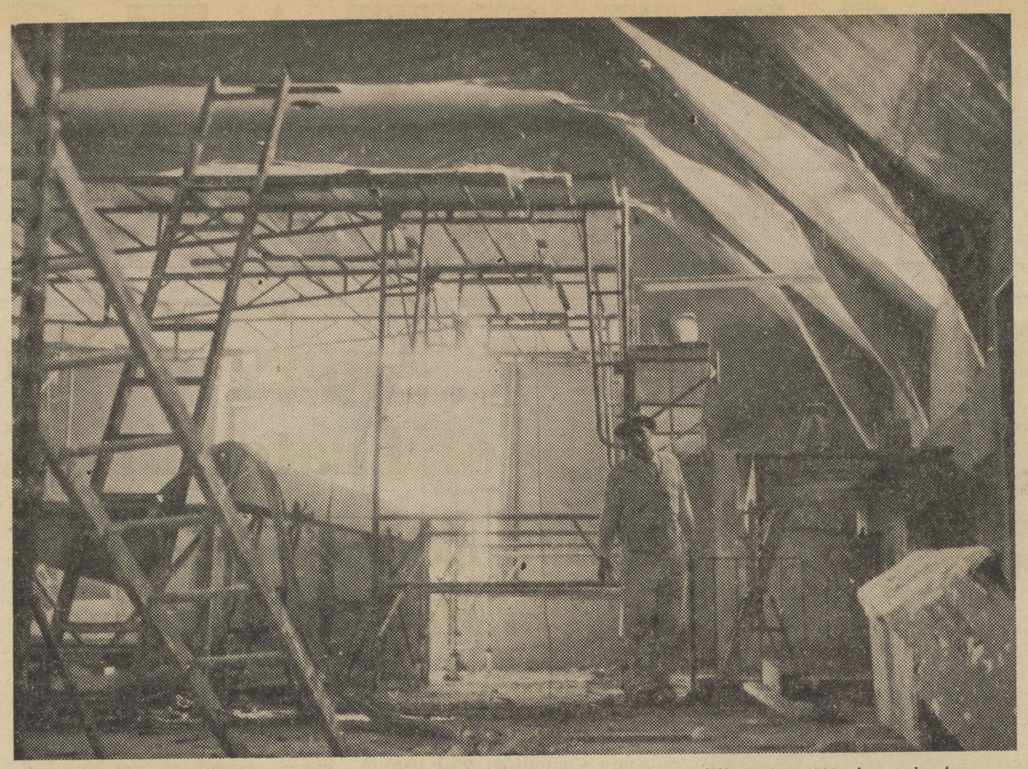
On Monday at 9 a.m., the group will visit with Representative Gerald R. Ford, Jr. At 10:30 a.m. the students will meet Mr. Justice Potter Stewart of the Supreme Court. During the afternoon, Mr. Abraham Weiss of the Teamsters' Union will speak to the group.

Mr. James W. Clark of the Bureau of the Budget will meet the group on Tuesday morning at 9:30. After eating lunch with Pierre Salinger, the Presidential press secretary, the students will meet with Mr. Charles Vetter, who is associated with the United States Information Agency.

On Wednesday morning at 9:30, the group will meet Senator Herman Talmadge. During the afternoon the students will interview Mr. William Feldesman, a solicitor for the National Labor Relations Board.

Mr. Joseph Wheeler, Deputy Director of the Near East and South Asian programs of the Peace Corps, will meet with the group at 9 a.m. on Thursday. At noon, the students will have lunch with Mr. C. Kenneth Snyder, Area Program Officer for Africa in the Bureau of Educational and Cultural Affairs. Mr. Howard Wiggins, a member of the Policy Planning Council, will meet the group at 2 p.m., and Mr. James Howe will see Hamilton's delegation at 3:30 p.m. Howe is the Acting Chief for the Program in the Far East for the AID.

During the last day of the trip, the delegation will meet with Mr. Kermit Gordon, who is a member of the council of economic advisers to the President. The group will then have lunch with Mr. Alan Barth at the National Press Club. Barth is the chief editorial writer for the *Washington Post*.



AGAIN — The "Spectator" presents another progress report on Middle Dorm. Work on the lecture room on the top floor is finally nearing completion.

Colby Announces Chairmen, Changes For Second Hamilton Convocation

Several changes have been made in the plans for Hamilton's Second Convocation, Dr. Thomas E. Colby, a member of the Faculty Sesquicentennial Committee, announced Tuesday.

Colby said that the formal convocation ceremony, which had been scheduled for Friday afternoon, would be held in the Chapel at 10 a.m. The panel discussion will be held in the Chapel at 11 a.m. instead of at 10:15 a.m., the time for which it was originally scheduled.

The informal group discussions will be held after the alumni who are participating in the program have had lunch at the fraternity houses.

Colby also announced the student chairmen for each of the discussion groups.

Allen Green, '63, will chair the discussion on advertising and public relations. His group, which will meet at Chi Psi, will also discuss work in radio and television.

Peter Weltner, '64, will lead a discussion group at Sigma Phi. His group will discuss the creative arts, journalism, and publishing.

A discussion on banking as a career will be held at Delta Phi. Richard Arnold, '62, will be the chairman.

Two groups will discuss education as career. Education on the college level will be discussed at Theta Delt. John Ulreich, '63, will serve as chairman. Education at the secondary school level will be the topic of discussion at ELS. Brad Huff, '62, will be the chairman. The conference on law will be held at Delta Upsilon and will be led by Paul McDermott, '62.

Frank Sachs, '62, will lead a discussion on manufacturing and industry at the DKE house.

The conference on medicine will be held at Psi U. Larry Giventer, '62, will serve as chairman of the group.

A discussion of the ministry as a career will be held at Gryphon. The chairman will be Phil West, '63.

Bruce Evashevski, '64, will lead a discussion on engineering as a career. The group will meet at TKE.

Careers in the government service will be the topic of a discussion at Alpha Delt. Lyon Fisher, '62, will serve as chairman.

Two Law Schools List Scholarships For Hill Students

Both the University of Chicago Law School and the Albany Law School will award a full tuition scholarship to a Hamilton student. The College will make the nominations for both grants.

All seniors who wish to become candidates for either of the scholarships should notify the Dean before Feb. 15. Students who have already indicated an interest in either of the grants should reaffirm their interest at this time.

Government Sets Placement Tests For Peace Corps

The placement test for the Peace Corps will be administered to interested students on Saturday, Feb. 17, in Utica.

The test is divided into two sets of examinations. The first is a general examination which will be given in the morning session. Included in the general examination are tests in verbal aptitude, United States history and institutions, modern language aptitude, and in one of four general areas including health sciences, agriculture, mechanical skills, and English.

During the afternoon session, the student may take a second of the four general knowledge tests or a test of Spanish or French aptitude. These tests are optional.

The examination for secondary school teachers will be given during the morning. Candidates must take one of six tests in mathematics, biology, chemistry, physics, literature, or world history. The afternoon tests correspond to those already described, and they are also optional for teaching applicants.

Schedule for Tours

Printed below is the schedule arranged by the Rushing Committee for the formal visits to houses on Friday evening and Saturday afternoon. Lists of freshmen in each dormitory section have been distributed to the fraternities.

Friday

	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30
Emerson Literary Society	NW3	NW2	NW1	NW3	NW3	NW4
Delta Kappa Epsilon	S2	S1	SW3	SW2	SW1	S3
Tau Kappa Epsilon	S3	S2	S1	SW3	SW2	SW1
Alpha Delta Phi	NW2	NW1	N3	N2	N1	NW3
Theta Delta Chi	N3	N2	N1	NW3	NW2	NW1
Delta Upsilon	NW1	N3	N2	N1	NW3	NW2
Psi Upsilon	S1	SW3	SW2	SW1	S3	S2
Sigma Phi	N2	N1	NW3	NW2	NW1	N3
Delta Phi	SW2	SW1	S3	S2	S1	SW3
Gryphon	SW1	S3	S2	S1	SW3	SW2
Chi Psi	SW3	SW2	SW1	S3	S2	S1
Rushing Committee	N1	NW3	NW2	NW1	N3	N2

Saturday

	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
Emerson Literary Society	SW3	SW2	SW1	S3	S2	S1
Delta Kappa Epsilon	N2	N1	NW3	NW2	NW1	N3
Tau Kappa Epsilon	N3	N2	N1	NW3	NW2	NW1
Alpha Delta Phi	SW2	SW1	S3	S2	S1	SW3
Theta Delta Chi	S3	S2	S1	SW3	SW2	SW1
Delta Upsilon	SW1	S3	S2	S1	SW3	SW2
Psi Upsilon	N1	NW3	NW2	NW1	N3	N2
Sigma Phi	S2	S1	SW3	SW2	SW1	S3
Delta Phi	NW2	NW1	N3	N2	N1	NW3
Gryphon	NW1	N3	N2	N1	NW3	NW2
Chi Psi	NW3	NW2	NW1	N3	N2	N1
Rushing Committee	S1	SW3	SW2	SW1	S3	S2

Section Advisors

NW3	Sanders	SW3	McDonnell
NW2	Oler	SW2	Badger
NW1	Nelson	SW1	Howard
N3	McCollough	S3	Tessler
N2	Lewis	S2	Hamilton
N1	Hineline	S1	Nichols

Canterbury Club

The Canterbury Club will meet on Monday, Feb. 5, at 7:30 p.m. in the ballroom of the Root Art Center. Dr. Robert W. Lundin, associate professor of psychology, will lecture on *Psychology and Religion*.

HERE AND THERE

by Bruce Moulton

Since our exchange of college newspapers has never pushed any farther over the Hudson than Amherst, we are forced to quote the Amherst *Student* quoting the Brown University *Daily Herald*. Extending the process one step further, we could quote the administration.

"I can't imagine a university where the morale of the students is worse than it is here," Barnaby C. Keeney, president of Brown University, was recently quoted as saying. "However, I don't think you're apathetic. Apathetic people aren't as disagreeable as you."

Questioned about parietal rules, Keeney said "a bedroom is no place to entertain a lady or even a woman," and characterized the occasional infraction of these rules during open houses as "certainly very silly."

When one Brown student asked him about the problem of where a man might kiss a girl, Keeney suggested her forehead. He recognized that the search for privacy might create a problem, but said that the University is "not operated to give you a place to kiss a girl."

The salad worm seems to have been the most concrete menu complaint at Harvard. Also mentioned were food-encrusted trays and stained cups. Any chance of more variety in the meat department? "Nope," said the university dietician. "After all, we have just so many animals."

From the Colgate *Maroon* —

"Fraternities charged with infractions of a closed-door rule during Fall Party were perplexed by its final interpretation — doors, it has now been established, should be wide open when female guests are in the houses.

"The inadequacy, in fact, absurdity, of such a ruling can not help but make its impact. To deprive young men and women of a certain amount of privacy is more than unrealistic — it defeats its own purpose, for removing an opportunity to satisfy a need does not remove the need. If students and their dates are barred from a certain amount of physical contact in private they will seek it in public or will make use of other emotional outlets. In either case, the trend is increasingly orgiastic."

A suggestion was found on the faculty bulletin board in Root Hall.

"Can you find spiritual fulfillment in a sybaritic age?

"(The secret may lie in the profligate Roman world of the first century.) Applications are now being accepted for the 1962-63 offering of Ancient Civilization 11-12."

"Men are running wild throughout the biological world like some malignant agent," commented Marston Bates, naturalist. "We are," he continued, "removing ourselves from the ordinary checks and balances of the biological community, and in the long run this may be very dangerous." The *Mount Holyoke News* was confident that this situation would be improved.

At the book store at Trinity College, *The Book of Common Prayer* is the slowest selling item. The three copies acquired in 1958 from the old management still remain on the shelves.

The product of a dull shovel during an art exam — "Portraits of his mistresses have different moods, but all his nudes, especially the reclining nudes, seem lonely and almost resigned to their positions in life."

This week's Roget-Webster Award for the best piece of creative English literature goes to our own J. J. Letzelter for the following notice:

"Effect as of Monday, January 8, salt deliveries will be made once each week on Saturday mornings. Henceforth, all requests for salt deliveries will accrue during the week and will be expedited on Saturday."

From the Campus Times of the University of Rochester — 'Sledding is another commonly employed means of downhill conveyance which has the added attraction of enabling two or more to participate simultaneously and in close proximity to one another. However, even the lack of skis or a sled is not a serious handicap . . . "

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Hill Hockey Team To Seek Victory In Two Contests

Hamilton's hockey team will be seeking its first victory of the season at Colgate on Wednesday, and on Friday it will return home to meet Army. The Continentals' record is 0-8, while Colgate and Army are both 6-4.

The Hill team lost to Colgate earlier in the season by a score of 6-1, but Coach Greg Batt believes that the team's offense has improved considerably since that game. The starting lineup for the Buff and Blue will probably include Jon Kinne, Jim Price, and Co-captain John Nichols on the first line, Co-captain Pat McDonnell and John Cookman as defensemen, and Ted Marks in the goal. Rad Pearsall, Tom Macy, and Bill Cranz will play second line, and George Wiltshire, John Edwards, and Walt Burke will play third line.

In a game with Cornell before exam week, the Continentals lost, 3-0. Batt called this game one of the Continentals' best performances this year.

The first period of the Cornell game was evenly played, and neither team could score. However, the second period was dominated by the Big Red offense Chuck Luther opened the game's scoring with a bouncing shot at 13:24 of that period. Only the spectacular play of Hamilton's Ted Marks, who made 26 saves for the period, kept Cornell from further scoring.

In the final period, Cornell added two more points on goals by George Walker and Rudy Mateka. Mateka's goal came with only nine seconds left in the game.

Kennedy Laing, Cornell's goaltender, had 21 saves, while Marks had 43.

Mead Announces Senior Interviews During Semester

Mr. David I Mead, '43, Director of Alumni Affairs, announced this week the schedule for job interviews for the months of February and March.

Mead outlined the procedure which all interested students should follow for each interview. The student should first read information in the Alumni Office about the specific company. He should then sign up for the interview. He must also fill out interview blanks when requested or have his own personal record form available.

Three of the five corporations which will hold interviews during the coming week will be represented in the Baker Memorial Room from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

On Monday, Feb. 5, the Marine Midland Trust Company of New York will interview students. Mr. Robert Braunlich will represent his company.

The National Life Insurance Company, represented by Mr. Charles Averill, will hold interviews here on Tuesday.

On Wednesday, Feb. 7, the J. P. Stevens Company, a textile company, will conduct interviews. Mr. D. Denham will represent the company.

Swift and Company will interview students from 9:30 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. on Thursday in the Baker Memorial Room. The division of social security of the Federal government will conduct interviews on the same day in the Conference Room of Commons, also from 9 p.m. until 4:30 p.m.

TAKES SHOT — An Ithaca player shoots in the recent game against Hamilton. The Continentals, who lost by a score of 81-72, now have a record of four wins and eight losses.

Continental Cagers Lose to Ithaca After Defeating Middlebury College

In its last game before final exams, Hamilton's basketball team lost to Ithaca College by a score of 81-72.

Warren Palmer led the Continentals in scoring with 32 points, 21 of them in the second half. Don Sweeney, who scored ten points, was second high scorer for Hamilton.

Ithaca's high scorers were Gary Gregorka and Bill Shultz with 17 points each. Other scorers in double figures were Jack Martin with 15 points and Don Fazio with ten.

During the first half of the game, the lead changed hands five times, but Ithaca led, 38-35, at half time. Palmer's consistent scoring enabled Hamilton to remain within five points of Ithaca until midway in the second half, when Ithaca, led by Gregorka, Martin, and Schultz, scored 12 straight points to extend its lead from 56-52 to 68-52.

In the preliminary game, Ithaca's freshmen beat the Continental JV team by a score of 76-65. Dick Davidson scored 34 points for Hamilton, which lost for the first time this year.

In a varsity game the previous Saturday, Warren Palmer and Don Sweeney led Hamilton to an 84-60 win against Middlebury in a home contest.

Hamilton trailed 34-32 at halftime, but during the second half the Continentals, hitting on 59 percent of their shots, scored 52 points.

Warren Palmer was high scorer in the game with 28 points. Sweeney scored 25. The high men for Middlebury were Craig Stewart and Kern Clafin, who each scored 21 points.

The Continentals now have a record of four wins and eight losses. Their next game will be with Rochester at home on Feb. 10.

Local Art Center Announces Plans For Film Series

The Kirkland Art Center has announced the schedule for its film series, which will be presented during the next three months on alternate Fridays beginning tonight at 8 p.m.

Tonight's program includes *The Gooney Bird* and *Nanook of the North.* Two films starring Charlie Chaplin will be presented on Mar. 2.

On Mar. 30, the center will show a series of films which will include *New Ways of Seeing, A Visit to Picasso,* and *The Works of Calder.* The final film in the series will be *Pather Pancheli,* which will be presented on Apr. 27.

All films will be shown at 3:30 p.m. and at 8 p.m. Admission will be granted to those who are members of the art center. The price for a single membership is three dollars.

Swimmers Remain Unbeaten

Hamilton's undefeated swimming team will travel to Brockport and Rochester on Friday and Saturday, February 9 and 10.

Brockport, also undefeatd this years, beat the Continentals by a score of 48-47 in the final meet of the season last year and prevented Hamilton from having the first undefeated season in the history of swimming at the College.

The Continentals narrowly defeated Rochester in a meet on Dec. 9. Although Hamilton won by a score of 54-41, the team would have lost 48-47 had it not won the final event.

Hamilton's most recent victory was against Harpur, when the Continentals won by a score of 65-30 in an away meet. Hamilton's swimmers broke four of Harpur's pool records and one Hamilton College record in the meet.

Co-captain Jerry Jones broke the Hamilton College and Harpur pool records in the 440-yard freestyle event. His time was 5:13.0. Jones also set a new record for Harpur's pool when he won the 220-yard freestyle in 2:22.5.

Co-captain Bob Warner set a new pool record with a time of 53.5 in the 100-yard freestyle. Gary Cramer won the 200-yard butterfly in a record time of 2:36.2.

400-yard medley: Harpur, Hamilton (disqualifed.)

220-yard freestyle: Jones (Ham), Madell (Har), Morris (Har); 2:22.5.

50-yard freestyle: Warner (Ham), Lightbown (Ham), Selsby (Har); 24.5.

200-yard individual medley: Bothner (Har), Sterling (Ham), Goyert (Ham); 2:43.1.

Diving: Vickery (Ham), Greenwood (Ham), Huttleson (Har); 57.80.

200-yard butterfly: Cramer (Ham), Wilson (Ham), Aebey (Har); 2:32.6.

100-yard freestyle: Warner (Ham), Selsby (Har), Evans (Ham); 53.5.

200-yard backstroke: Stebbins (Ham), Vickery (Ham), Bothner (Har); 2:30.5.

440-yard freestyle: Jones (Ham), Walls (Ham), Madell (Har); 5:13.0.

200-yard breaststroke: Feldman (Har), Sanders (Ham), Swagel (Ham); 2:48.4.

400-yard freestyle relay: Hamilton (Cramer, Gottlieb, Goyert, Warner), Harpur; 4:18.5.

Blyth To Discuss Teaching Machine With Hill Faculty

Dr. John W. Blyth, chairman of the department of philosophy and religion, will deliver a lecture to the faculty on Tuesday, Feb. 6, at 8 p.m. in the Trustees' Room in Buttrick Hall. The topic will be *The Hamilton College Experiment in Programmed Learning.*

Blyth will review the three-year program which he has conducted here. The program was first applied to logic courses, but when the College received a grant from the Ford Foundation in 1959, the program was extended to psychology,, French, German, and calculus and analytical geometry classes.

During this time, Blyth has written and developed programs of instructional material. He recently submitted a report of his work to the Fund for the Advancement of Education, which is a division of the Ford Foundation.

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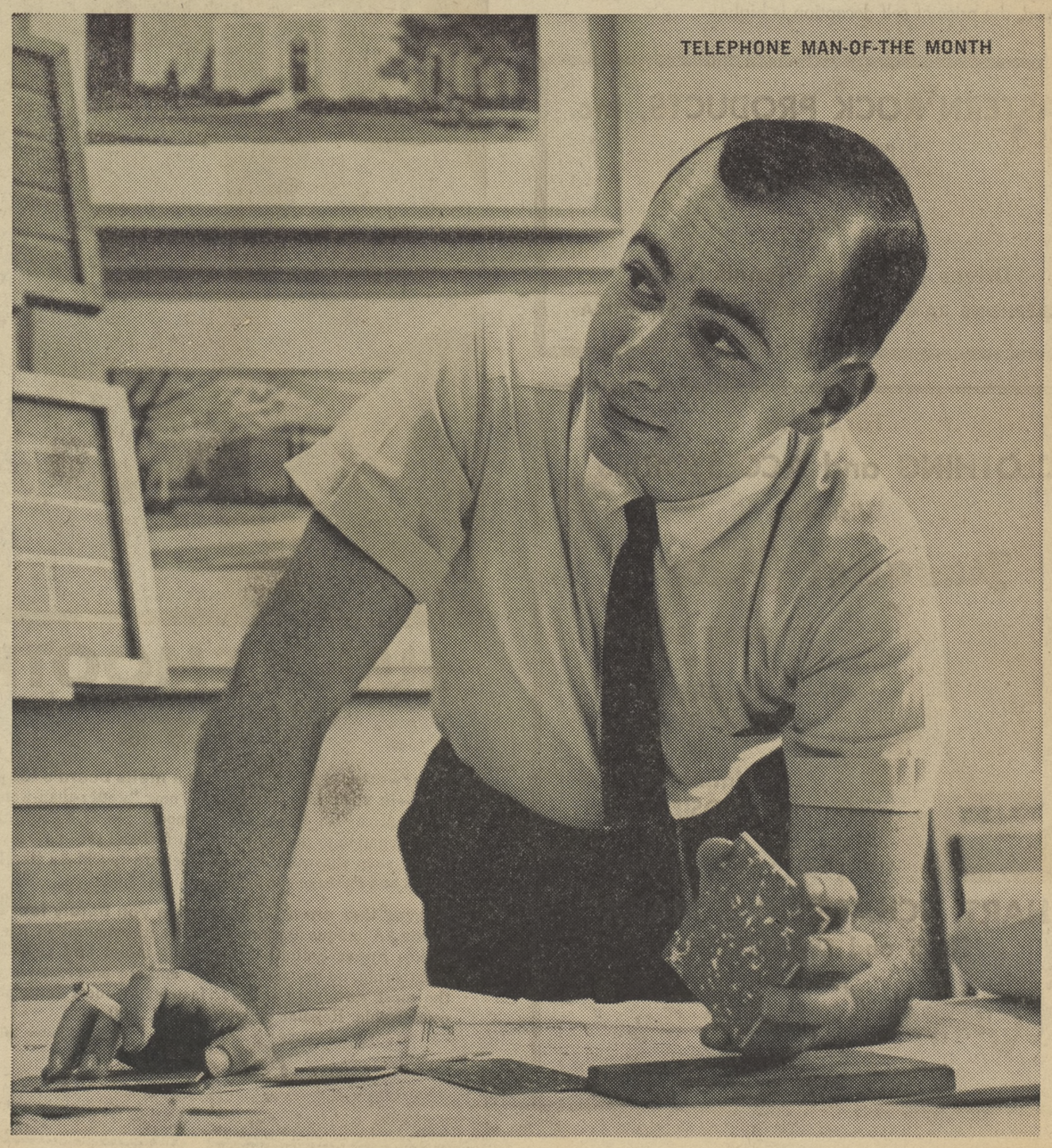

Student Analysis

by Doug Wheeler

Jim Chapin's recent analysis of the current United Nations was an excellent one. The long range problems of representation and the eventual shift of power from mature nations to those that "show few traces of political maturity" merit serious consideration. Among the most pressing issues, however, is the United Nations' weak financial position and the implications thereof. Because his primary concern was representation in the General Assembly, Chapin discussed the financial predicament only briefly. It is this problem that I intend to explore a bit more completely.

American interest in the United Nations budget and its special expenses has been heightened by President Kennedy's request to buy half ($100 million worth) of the bond issue authorized by the UN to eliminate the debt incurred as the result of special operations in the Gaza Strip and the Congo. Members of Congress have already voiced criticism of the proposal, and, if reaction to the President's State of the Union Message is any indication, this will be the subject of much discussion in the coming months.

When announcing the President's desire to buy the bonds, Harlan Cleveland of the State Department urged support of the measure because "the United Nations has usefully served the national interest of the United States." It is regretable that the State Department chose this approach. The United Nations was established, as most Americans realize, not to serve our own interests or those of the Western bloc, but of all nations. Cleveland's statement, however, is an unfortunate reflection of official policy. Although he frequently alludes to America's unrestrained support of the UN, Kennedy has chosen to use this potentially great instrument of international relations *only* when it usefully serves the national interest of the United States. The most crucial problems, Berlin, Laos, the Formosa Strait, atomic testing, are rarely the subjects of serious consideration at the United Nations. Its unwillingness to consider such issues contributed to the failure of the League of Nations.

Another of the League's problems now being experienced by the UN is its exclusive function as a forum for conflict between major power blocs. The purchase of an improportionate number (and half is an improportionate number) of the UN bonds will do nothing to alleviate this situation. The smaller nations will feel no responsibility to the United Nations (witness Goa and Katanga) unless they are made to be responsible for its operations. Our continued assumption of their burden will only help to perpetuate such irresponsibility. Despite the fact that most nations pay their dues regularly, they fail to support the special operations, the price of which we are now being asked to pay. The Gaza Strip operation cost $27 million. The Congo, thus far, has cost $160 million. The budget in 1961 was $64 million. The United States has paid for 40 percent of the UN's expenses since its founding.

Chapin's suggestion that participation be limited to members in good standing has several disadvantages. First, as he recognized, those nations which do pay will be forced to contribute an increased share. Second, the organization would loose its *raison d'etre* if many countries were excluded from membership. Another solution has been forwarded by the UN itself. Before adjourning, the General Assembly asked the International Court if special expenses could be included as part of the regular assessment. Even if the proposal is ruled legal, however, there is no guarantee that all nations will pay the increased amount.

While I must conclude, as did Chapin, with only the hope that a solution will be found, it is apparent to me that American policy must be changed if we desire to strengthen the United Nations. For the reasons I have already stated, Congress must reject President Kennedy's proposal to buy the bonds. They are a stop-gap measure and our purchase of them will only serve to prolong the irresponsibility of smaller nations. Further, if the President's belief in the usefulness of the United Nations is as strong as he suggests, more of our foreign policy must be executed there. The organization will continue to serve no political purpose unless its facilities are used by all members to consider crucial issues. As League members learned, the price of self-deception is high.

Wertimer Laments Sale of Little Red Fire Engine

—*by* Herb Kestenbaum

Probably the only man on campus who will be sorry to see the College's only fire engine make its last trip down the Hill will be Associate Dean Sidney Wertimer, longtime fire chief of Hamilton College.

Wertimer regretfully announced the sale of the antique to the air force for the sum of one dollar.

Acquired from the Village of Clinton in 1954, the engine is a 1933 Buffalo. Among its outstanding features are four forward speeds and one reverse speed, as well as two sets of spark plugs in each cylinder. Wertimer noted that the engine has power brakes, and he would caution any driver using them, since he can easily go through the front windshield if he is not careful. The odometer on the vehicle reads 7,000 miles, all of which have been traveled in the immediate vicinity.

Metal Monster

In the spring of 1955, Wertimer recalled, he raced over to the north side of Carnegie in his metal monster to put out a fire in a trash barrel on the third floor.

Five years ago, he brought it around to the south side of South dormitory, a building which Wertimer described as "a great place for fires." It seems that a freshman had hung his shirt over the Protecto-Wire on the ceiling and was astonished when the alarm went off. "The freshman lost his shirt and a small sum of money," Wertimer remarked.

In another blaze in South dormitory, Wertimer commandeered his truck only to find that the students were using the fire hoses in the building. But Wertimer defended the use of the engine because its hose can be turned off at the nozzle, while the hoses in the dorm have a cut-off switch on the wall from which they extend.

Booster Hose

Almost regretfully, he remarked that he had only been able to use the booster hose from the reel of the truck to fight fires on the Hill. The booster hose is one-half inch in diameter, but the truck also has a larger hose which is a whopping two and one-half inches wide and has a longer range.

Wertimer noted that the truck contains 100 gallons of water but that it needs 350 gallons to be effective. He also recommended the installation of a one and one-half inch booster hose.

Wertimer proudly stated that the truck had been used to pump out basements. When the bridge over the Oriskany Creek was washed out during a January thaw several years ago, Wertimer used the fire engine to pump water out of the basements of homes which border on the creek.

1919 Brockway

Before the College bought the Buffalo engine, it had owned a 1919 Brockway, Wertimer said. He called it a "big portable fire extinguisher," because it operated on the principle of a chemical reaction. To use the engine, one had to invert a huge tank which was mounted on the back of the truck and and then wait for a chemical reaction to begin.

Wertimer recalled that this engine had been used to put out a fire in the old Lambda Chi Alpha house which is now the home of Dean Winton Tolles. Mr. Elliot Burton, who was then superintendent of buildings and grounds, had the privilege of driving the truck to the scene. "The General," as he was called, jumped into the seat of the engine, clenched his pipe between his teeth, and raced off in the direction of the fire. He ran off the road a little, Wertimer recalled, but he got there in time to save the building.

The Brockway was sold to a student in 1954 who then drove it home to Pennsylvania.

Forces of Mercy

In his last-ditch effort to save the relic, Wertimer declared that the purpose of the fire engine is to hold the fire down until forces from the village can arrive. Wertimer did not attempt to defend the members of Was Los, who accompany him on the truck, as good firemen. Rather, he said, if one could reach the fire five minutes earlier than forces of mercy from the village, the engine would serve its purpose.

Resigning himself at last to his fate, Wertimer sighed, "Alas, another era has gone!"

Richardson Lists Thirteen Students For Annual Trip

Dr. Channing B. Richardson, associate professor of government, recently announced the names of 13 students who will participate on the field trip to Washington from Feb. 5 to 10.

Eight of the students are seniors. They are Tim Gow, Skip Granville, Stef Nadzo, Dan Parker, Dave Sangston, Denny Schmidt, Ron Stone, and John Weaver.

Bill Henderson, Dave Lascell, and Doug Wheeler are the three juniors who will travel to Washington.

Two of the men are special students. Frank Bergmann, from Germany, and Pete Ross, from Scotland, will accompany the group.

Richardson will join the group as an advisor for the trip, which is sponsored by the department of government.

Second Semester

Second semester will begin on Monday, Feb. 5, at 8 a.m. Students who fail to attend their first classes will receive a cut in the course.

Movie

Kinokunst will present Charles Dickens' *Great Expectations* on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, Feb. 8, 9, and 10, in the Chemistry auditorium at 8 p.m. Admission will be 50 cents.

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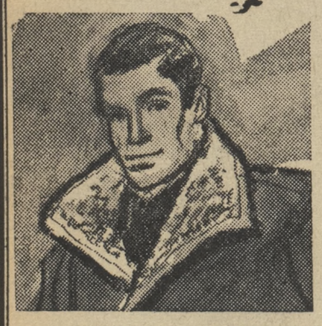
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